## CHANNELL GETS HOME RUN TRUCKERS TAKE DOUBLE **IN TWO DIFFERENT GAMES**

Header Are From His Bat.

### GRAYS TAKE BOTH CLASHES TARS BREAK LOSING STREAK

Skeeters Outclassed by Providence. Norfolk Beats Suffolk, With Fisher Montreal Held Hustlers When Men Got on Bases-Miller Strains Ligament Pitching and Had to Retire.

ROYALS TRIM MOOSE

GRAYS CAPTURE BOTH

### MINOR LEAGUES

At Albany: Albany, 2: Aug/sta, 4 At Columbus, Columbus, 3 Charles-At Macon: Macon, 6. Savannah, 8. At Jacksonville, Jacksonville,

Southern Association,
At Memphis Memphis 6 Chattancoga, 6 (ten innings).
At Nashville Nashville, 6. Little 5
Rock, 6. (Called on account of cark-At Birmingham: Birmingham, 7: New Orleans, 3, At Atlanta: Atlanta, 4: Mobile, 5,

Armstrong Wins at Tennis PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—Joseph J. Armstrong, of the Merion Cricket Club Haverford Pa, former Middle Western champion, to-day won the Pennsylvania State tennis champion, ship, defeating Wallace F, Johnson, also of the Merion Club, 7-5, 8-10, 6-2, 6-4.

Only Tallies by Toronto in Double- Goobers Lose First and Then Play Listlessly in Second Contest.

Bruce Making Debut With Professionals-Rocky Mount Turns Tables on Newport News.

PETERSBURG, VA., June 19 .- Portstook the first game of to-day's double- header played here this afternoon, win but Toronto won the second, ning the first game by a score of 5 to The score in the first was game was marked by clean hitting, all first three innings. In the fourth Hurand game for the Leafs. Buffalo con- ley singled, went to second on St. Mar with a homer. The score was 2 to 1. Whitted's grounder to Long, who threw Scores. ond, and scored on Waite's single to left. Watte being caught between bases

Petersburg scored in the fifth on singles by Blackstone, Francisco and Simmons. Portsmouth added two more runs in seventh on a single by Strain, a two-bagger by McCleary, and a fielder's choice. In the ninth, Long, the first man up for Petersburg, tripled and came home on Calder's single, but the

COUNTY TO SEE												
			1	11	28	T	GAME.					
Pertsmouth.							Petersburg.					
		B	h	0	A	10			13	11	0	2
Hum'el.	88	3	0	2	2	.0	Sim'ens.	rf	8	1	1	Ď
Tamuer.	22	4	1	5	4		Sp'ncer.			0	2	
Mucley.	115	4	1	8	0	0	Busch.	66			193	
Martin.	TI	3	0	2	0	0	Long. 2		4	1	31	e
Damit a.		4	2	2			Calder.	230	4	3	2	
Whitt'd.	1.5	4	1	2	A	.0	Barn't.	134	1			ď
Strain	15	4	3	0	0		Black'e.	10		5	160	3
Walte.	c	4	*	5	39	0	Hirech	12	-	1	0	F

SECOND GAME

## BRONCHOS BEAT BUILDERS

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., June 19 .ciers by scores of 6 to The largest crowd of The la

### BRUCE IN GAME

BRUCE IN GAME

NORFOLK, VA. June 18.—Norfolk broke its week-long losing streak by detenting Suffolk, 6 to 5, in an extending Suffolk, 6 to 5, in an extending game this afternoon, thereby putting the first game since last Saturday on credit side of the ledger. The score was 6 to 5.

Fisher Bruce, the former Virginia brothersional debut, playing left, field for the Tars. He made a most favorable impression, securing two hits in four times up, and caring for two chances in the garden.

The Tigers knocked Cochran out of the box, finding him for four runs in the chances in the garden.

The Tigers knocked Cochran out of the box, finding him for four runs in the chances in the garden.

The Tigers knocked Cochran out of the box, finding him for four runs in the chances in the garden.

The Tigers knocked Cochran out of the box, finding him for four runs in the chances in the garden.

The Tigers knocked Cochran out of the box, finding him for four runs in the chances in the garden.

The Tigers knocked Cochran out of the box, finding him for four runs in the chances in the garden.

The Tigers knocked Cochran out of the box, finding him for four runs in the chances in the garden.

The Tigers knocked Cochran out of the box, finding him for four runs in the chances in the garden.

The Tigers knocked Cochran out of the box, finding him for four runs in the chances in the garden.

The Tigers knocked Cochran out of the box, finding him for four runs in the chances in the garden.

The Tigers knocked Cochran out of the box, finding him for four runs in the many, is batting at 15 for the Giants. He is tied for base stealing honors with thirteen pilfered bags to his credit.

Pick was given an error yesterday on what should have been an out had the umpire been on the job. The arbitraction of the box finding him for four runs in the chance in the garden.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Continued from First Page.)

Harmen. 2. Wild pitch—Tesreau Umpires.

Quirley and Lason Time. 146.

VAUGHN PITCHES WELL

Leased Wire to The Times-Dispatch. 1 CHICAG

Suffolk					Norfolk							
scher Sb Switzf school 25 len. 15. school 25 to 15 to	B H 3 1 6 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Ones-Consoning	Andhoomise	Boncoconon	Cleve'd, Stein'r Th'her Foster, M'Mn'n, Bruce Folles M. S.W' Cochran Barton	All hort stabor	B B 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	0000000000000	***********	00000000000		
Potnik 12	11 8	24	22	ī	Totals		10	27	14	- 2		
Folk Folk From ary est. Welc. Hea, Fort	n nir	un	*-	11	n o d d	1 (2)	6 6 6 1	i) (i)	in the	R. 5		

DOING HIS MARKETING



### IT STRIKES ME BY TIM PATCH

Several of the Pennsylvania cities are running wild with rumors that they are about to enter the International League circuit. Harrisburg, of course, has already raised its money, but now comes Allentown and Reading with stories to the effect that they are also to be favored.

Allentown hopes to get the Buffalo franchise, while Reading is after that of Jersey City. All of which is somewhat of a joke.

In the first palce there is little or no chance that Buffalo will get away from the Ints. Not while it is draw-ing 5 to 1 against the Feds. Then, too, Jersey City is going strong with its Saturday and Sunday gate re-ceipts.

In the second place, the magnates have not been consulted by the dreamers, and it will take some wire-pulling to get an unanimous vote, such as required.

Take the Newark franchise as an example. To move it to Harrisburg, owners of seven clubs must concur. It was the Ebbets-McKeever outfit that blocked the transfer of the Baltimore club to Richmond last year.

curtail the playing season, as suggested in some minor league quarters.

After winning two out of three games from the Indians, the Climbers are off for a four-game tussell with the league leaders. The team left last night at \$120-0'clock, and will arrive in Providence at 2:36 o'clock this afternoon. As it is sixteen miles out to Rocky Point, where Sunday games are played, the Climbers will probably dress on the train and warm up on the trolly.

Dunn received word yesterday that his negotiations for the Shannon twins had fallen through. The boys

The loss of the twins is not a very severe blow to Dunn, who is more anxious to get some twirling ma-

If a good outfielder is needed, Dunn can reach out his hand and pluck one. It is the Hon Jim Thorpe, sometimes international champion athlete. A telegram was received last night from Mugasy McGraw offering the Indian to Richmond.

It is taken here that Thorp is too expensive for Jersey City. He is under

Some mighty poor umpiring was seen here during the Virginia League days, but never any poorer than the exhibition given by Brown. Early in the season he did some remarkable base work, and yesterday his decisions were putrid.

Neal Ball made one of the most in-excusable plays seen here in a long time, when he made a feeble effort to stop a throw to second. The ball went into deep center, and the base runner scored from the middle station. It is such indifference that ruins the game.

Fisher Bruce made his debut with Norfolk yesterday. The former Vir-ginia Tech star performed creditably in professional company.

Chicago ARHOAE

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Continued from First Page.)

(Continued from First Page.)

bat. Eddie Collins was given a shotgun by the Philadelphia club on his
first appearance at bat. Seere:

Chicago.

Philadelphia.

AB H O A E

Felsch. cf 5 1 1 0 0 Walsh. cf. 4 1 1 0 0

We'ver. ss 5 1 1 1 0 Barry. ss. 4 1 2 1 0

E. Col's. 2b 3 0 3 4 1 Lapp. c... 4 1 5 2 1

Fourn'r. 1b 4 2 18 6 0 Oldring. If 3 1 2 0 0

J. Col's. rf 3 2 1 0 0 M'Innis. 1b 1 12 1 0

Roth. H... 4 5 0 1 0 Strunk. rf 4 1 2 1 0

Roth. H... 4 5 0 1 0 Strunk. rf 4 1 2 1 0

Schalk. c. 3 1 3 2 5 Malone. 2b 4 0 0 2 0

Black'e. 3b 3 0 0 5 0 Kopf. 3b... 3 0 3 5 0

Chotte. p. 2 1 0 3 0 Wyc'off. p. 2 0 6 3 0

Totals . 32 11 27 16 1 Totals . 33 7 27 14 \*Batted for Wyckoff in eighth. core by innings:

### SPLIT AT NEW YORK

If Jack Dunn harbored any malice, now would be his chance to spike the guns of the Newark owners. Nobody could blame him if he took his revenge.

While the Harrisburg people have raised their money, no meeting of the league magnates has been called to take up the matter. What the stand of President Barrow will be, no one here knows.

One thing is certain, Barrow is adverse to give ground to the Feds. He is also agin' the false economy of reducing salaries at this time. In an interview yesterday in New York, he stated that the Ints would not participate in any plan to reduce salaries or curtail the playing season, as suggested in some minor league quarters.

It leased Wire to The Times-Dispatch.]

NEW YORK, June 19.—New York won its seventh straight game to-day by defeating Cleveland in the first game of a double-header, 5 to 4, but lost the second game by the same score. Peckinpaugh, formerly of Cleveland, tied the first game when he drove in two runs in the ninth with a triple. In the tenth Pipp and High led off with infield singles, and the former scored when Jones threw Hartzeil's sacrifice bunt into left field trying for a force play at third base.

Cleveland won the second game by bunching four hits, with some loose fielding by New York in the eighth in-ning, scoring four runs. Cook injured his right knee in the first inning of the second game and was forced to recurtail the playing season, as suggested in some minor league quarters.

Totals . 31 6\*27 12 2 Totals ..40 14 30 14 6 \*None out when winning run scered !Bailed for Nunamaker in ninth. !Ban for Cree in ninth. !Batted for Fisher in ninth.

Score by innings: Cleveland New York Summars: Runsteith when game was won! Struck out-ty Fisher, 3, by Keating ... by Mitchell 4 Wild pitch-Mitchell, Passed ball-Nuna maker, Umpires, Evans and Chill, Time,

\*Batted for Hagerman in eighth. †Hatted for Sweeney in eighth. †Batted for McHale in ninth.

Batted for McHale in ninth.

Score by innings:

Cleveland

New York

Summary: Runs

Runs

Summary: Runs

Runs

Summary: Runs

Runs

Summary: Runs

Summary: Runs

Runs

Runs

Summary: Runs

Runs

Runs

Summary: Runs

Runs

Summary: Runs

Runs

Runs

Runs

Runs

Summary: Runs

Runs

Runs

Summary: Runs

Runs

Runs

Summary: Runs

Runs

Runs

Runs

Summary: Runs

Runs

Summary: Runs

Runs

Summary: Runs

Runs

Summary: Runs

Runs

Runs

Summary: Runs

Runs

Runs

Runs

Runs

Summary: Runs

Runs

Summary: Runs

Runs

Runs

Summary: Runs

Runs

Runs

Runs

Summary: Runs

Runs

Runs

Summary: Runs

Runs

Runs

Summary: Runs

Run

## More Fun For Trapshooters

Enjoy your favorite sport any. where, anytime with the



Throws targets 40 to 75 yards. Imitates ducks, quail, etc. Packs in your suit-case for use in the country, at the shore or in a boat. \$4.00 at dealers or prepaid. Write for Hand Trap booklet.

DU PONT POWDER CO. Established 1802 Wilmington, Del.

Struck out—by Metale 3; by Hagerman, 7; Wild pitches—by Hagerman, 1; by Morion, 1. Umpires, Chill and Evans.

CLIMBERS WIN IN

SPITE OF UMPIRES

(Continued from First Page.)

Ing fly which was gathered in by Tooley. Pick secured free transportation to first and reached the far corner when Johnny Bates singled to right field. The stations were loaded to capacity when Angler Arragon waited out Schmitz. The Climbers came to bat with the stations were loaded to capacity when Tim Jordan sent a sizzling liner at Mensor, who, with the assistance of Tooley and Kraft, retired the Climbers with a next double play.

Callahan started the second with a pretty blingle to center. He do to by Heckinger. Russell suffered by the poor eyesight of Umpire fered by the poor eyesight of Umpire fered by the poor eyesight of Umpire Hart, being called out on a bad one. Whitter opened the fifth by lining a high ball to Bates. Heckinger walked and took second on an out a first by Schmitz. Ball made 'another pretty stop, retiring Mensor at first. The Climbers came to bat with the tally still knotted. Shag Thompson and put himself on second. Tim Jordan retired the side by hitting to Tooley.

Newark seemed discouraged in the opening of the eighth. Schmutz fanned, and made a half-hearted attempt to reach first when Krichell let a spitter get out of his glove. Mensor sent up a high fly to Thompson and Chabek Bates hit smack into Kraft's hands at first, and Dunn overrun second, Mensor, who, with the assistance of Tooley and Kraft, retired the Climbers completing an unexpected double play.

Allen made Chabek look foolish by a triple of the cushions. Russell again came to bat in the eighth. Crane lined out a single to Chabek. Krichell drew a pass, filling the cushions. Russell again came to bat in the cighth. Crane lined out a single to Chabek. Krichell drew a pass, filling the cushions.

Mensor, who, with the assistance of Tooley and Kraft, retired the Climbers with a neat double play.

Callahan started the second with a pretty bingle to center. He had the temerity to start for the midway station on the first pitch, but Paul Krichell showed old-time skill by nailing him at second by three feet. Kraft sent an offering to the right field fence for two bags. Zimmerman sent a terrific liner to Pick, who knocked the ball down and threw to Jordan. The umpire called Zim safe, although he was apparently out by a stride. Whitter sent a long sacrifice fly to Shag Thompson, scoring Kraft. Zimmerman made the third victim of Paul Krichells rejuvenated whip. retiring the side.

Schmutz outguessed Ball, who was sent to the bench, via the strike-out route. Sammy Crane hit to Mensor and was safe at first by an eyelash. Krichell popped up to Tooley, making two out. Russell flew out to Chalek, completing an unexpected double play by tagging him out.

Allen made Chabek look foolish by famining him the second time. Sammy Crane hit conditions and cut-the famining him the second time. Sammy Crane hit to Mensor and the seventh victim of the baffling him of at first. Callahan made the seventh victim of the baffling him of at first. Callahan made an easy out, Tooley to Kraft. Jordan popped up to Mensor and Ball ended the inthe digning the cushions. Russell again came rows with a tap, scoring Ball, but himself going out at first. The plooked and cut the out much ginger. Arragon made an easy out, Tooley to Kraft. Jordan popped up to Mensor and Ball ended the second out by popping up to Kraft. Jordan popped up to Mensor and Ball ended the second with seventh victim of the baffling him of the tright him at the second out by popping up to Kraft. Jordan popped up to Mensor and Ball ended the second on the first through the second out by popping up to Kraft. Jordan popped up to Mensor and Ball ended the second out by faminiself going out at first. Thompson made the second out by popping up to Kraft. Jordan popped up to Mensor

route. Sammy Crane hit to Mensor and was safe at first by an eyelash. Krichell popped up to Tooley, making two out. Russell flew out to Chalek, completing the second frame.

Meeting the pill on the trade mark, Heckinger started the third session with a single to left. Schmutz hit at three of Al's teasers. Russell duplicated on Mensor, but Chabek uncorked a blow, which went for two bases, and would have been good for more had Angels Arragon been less agile. Sam-Angels Arragon been less agile. S

Angels Arragon been less agile. Sammy Crane cut off the Indians' hope for another scalp by getting in front of Tcoley's wallop and nipping him at the initial corner.

PICK AND DUNN ARE

SENT TO CLUBHOUSE Shag Thompson raised dust in his unavailing efforts to hit the pellet. Pick, however, reached first on a slow infield hit, which landed between pitcher and second, just out of reach of both pastimers. Charles proceeded to fan Heckinger.

Sammy Crane started the lucky several with a pretty hit, which Mensor made a brilliant stop of, but too late to catch the runner. Paul Krichell stop peaved at the tactics of Schmutz, and stepped forward to meet the pellet. Chabek made such a sprightly effort to get the flying pellet that Crane was rooted to first. When the ball hit the ground, however, he made a sharp sprint to third. Reliable Al Russell tied the score by bringing Sammy in with an infield tap. With Russell on the second state of the runner. Pick, however, reached first on a slow infield hit, which landed between pitcher and second, just out of reach of both pastimers. Charles proceeded to show his sprinting powers by pilfering second. Johnny Bates waited natiently and secured a pass. Picked erable decision of Umpire Brown, Pick, was roundly scored for his putrid ragon was done out of a single by a brilliant step of a sizzler over second by Menser, which retired the Climbers scoreless.

Angels Arragon replaced Pick at third, Dunn, Jr., gracing the west gar-den. Callahan flew out to Shag Thomp-son, and for the first time this series Kraft fanned. A duplicate sheet had been prepared for Zimmerman, who

to make a hasty throw to first, d old Methusalah reached sec throw to the plate, Jordan scoring and Sammy getting to second. Krichell sent up an infield fly, which was gath-



# Wonderful Shirt Values

Madras, Percale, Crepe. Ducetine and Silk fronts; French cuffs ..... 950

(See our windows.)



Eighth and Broad.

Order Now in measure. Good Time for

July 4th Holiday Clothes delivered on the

day promised. Fit guaran-

KRRIIIIIANNA INTERNA MARKA MAR

Styles that appeal to young

at \$15, \$17 and \$20 with any offered elsewhere at \$5 more. All the popular novelties are here, the weaves everybody wantstailored with the smart cut and perfect fit and finish that de-

light the wearer. Cool, Neat Mohairs Coat and Trousers Made to Order ...

Trousers Worth \$7.50 and \$8 Morton C. Stou

the



bad throw to Heckinger, Krichell scor-ing. Dunn, Jr., beat out a sacrife, but Brown robbed him of a well-carned base. Morrisette, coaching at first, was

base. Morrisette, coaching at first, was and Ealdwin, benched for protesting the play, which and S. Swann.

## Only one mill in this broad land makes the genuine Palm Beach Cloth

Consuls Win.

Havana Consuls defeated the fast
Tango Cola team in an interesting
game by the score of 10 to 8. The

feature of the game was the batting of

Engles Annex Another. The Eagles defeated the Naps yes-terday by the score of 8 to 7. Wilt-shire, of the Naps, pitched a pretty game, but got poor support, which was

fielding and batting of the Eagle team featured. The Eagles challenge any team from fitteen to eighteen years.

The little Nolde's Tip Tops defeated the Kewanees in a well-played same yesterday afternoon. The features

Tip Tops-A. Crowde

mostly the cause of their defeat

Call Randolph 1159-W.

Score by innings: Kewanees ....01000000

Tip Tops .... 200010200-Batteries: Kewanees-Ford, C.

makes it into clothing-some better than others. Our factory holds its own with the best of them, and yet our prices are

Regular and English cut, \$7.50; Norfolks, \$8.50; Kool Kloth, \$10.00; Priestley Mohairs, \$10.00.

with an infield tap. With Russell on third, Shag Thompson hit to Mensor, who made a Score by innings:

MINISTER STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Men's Pants at \$1.00



Smile and make the world better. We smile in offering this unbelievable value at ONE DOLLAR. You'll smile if we have your size. 30 to 42 waist to start with to-morrow.

# The Globe Clothing Co.

Automobiles for Hire \$1.00 per Hour

Motor Transit Corporation

Phone Randolph 4307.

Greatest Clothes-Values in the City To-day TAILOR-MADE for ONLY

Coat and Trousers made to Designs that are up-to-date.

Compare these fine snitings

Worth \$5 and \$6

COMMENSATION OF THE PROPERTY O